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## CHICAGO BAR ASS'N ACCUSED OF UNFAIRNESS BY GIRL SINGER

*Juliet Cunningham Complains of Way Lawyers Handled  
Her Case Against Attorney Maxwell H. Herman—  
Has Carried Fight to Supreme Court.*

How the Chicago Bar Association handles the cases of some lawyers with an apparent pull is shown in the case of Juliet Cunningham, a young girl, who has carried her protest against the actions of Attorney Maxwell H. Herman to the Illinois Supreme Court.

On Sept. 8, 1913, Juliet Cunningham, a singer living with her mother at 1134 W. 61st street, secured a week's engagement with Frank Tuma, proprietor of the Cornell Park Square Theater, 51st street and Winchester avenue. On Sept. 13, accord-

ing to Miss Cunningham, Tuma withheld her salary and struck her when she asked for it. Miss Cunningham engaged Attorney Maxwell R. Herman to collect her salary and have Tuma arrested.

Sept. 18 Herman sent Miss Cunningham a telegram advising her not to have Tuma arrested. He told her, in explanation of this advice, that it would be best to get the wages from Tuma first and then have him arrested. When Herman had collected the wages, according to the girl's story, he told her that it was too late to have Tuma arrested.